

Two Steel Plants Idle; Say Third to Operate

TORONTO, (CP)—A steel strike began Monday and the clanging mills were silenced in at least two of the nation's three basic steel plants but in the third the situation was confused.

Production came to a halt at the Algoma Steel corporation plant at Sault Ste. Marie, and the Dominion Steel and Coal corporation plant at Sydney, N.S. But at the Steel Company of Canada plant at Hamilton—largest of the three—an unestimated number of men remained in the plant and company officials said production will be continued.

Roughly 13,000 men are affected by the strike. Algoma Steel officials placed the number there at 3,800. Stelco employs 4,800 and at Sydney it was estimated that more than 4,000 are affected. Possibly about 10,000 are idle.

The issue is wages and hours. The United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), which called the strike, is campaigning for a basic weekly minimum wage of \$33.60 and a 40-hour week. This amounts to an increase of 19½ cents an hour at the Sault and Hamilton and 24½ cents at Sydney.

The union has rejected an offer of eight cents an hour increase at Algoma and 10 cents at Stelco. It is not known what, if any, offer was made by Dofco in pre-strike negotiations. The union also has rejected a proposal by the government, which took over the three plants last Wednesday and placed them under a controller, for an increase of 10 cents an hour.

The strike has another major issue. It is the first time in Canada any union has defied government seizure of plants and it is reported in Ottawa that the cabinet may consider Monday what its policy will be. The seizure order provides heavy penalties for refusal to obey the controller's orders but it is not known whether these will be invoked against the strikers.

Hamilton appears to be the focal point of the strike. Top national officers of the union are in that city along with members of the national advisory committee. It is there, too, that a contest is shaping up as to making the strike completely effective. Sunday a union sound truck made a speech in the streets within the plant to leave and join the strike.

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The Steel Company of Canada announced more than 2,000 of its working force of 4,800 men are at work in its Hamilton plant. A company official said a plane

3,400 Arrive On Troopship

MALIPAX, (CP)—The liner George arrived Monday with 3,400 army and air force personnel and 400 dependents of Canadian servicemen.

Shortly after the first of 10 special trains moved out of dockyards carrying the servicemen and dependents to their homes in central and western Canada.

It was the first time the George had come here since the early years of the war when she carried Canadian troops overseas.

Labor Champion, John Queen Dies

WINNIPEG, (CP)—John Queen, 64, Lanarkshire-born immigrant who was elected to the Manitoba legislature while serving a prison term for his activities in the Winnipeg general strike, died suddenly at his home early Sunday.

A persistent advocate of Socialist doctrines since he came to Winnipeg years ago, he was a militant Marxist in civil and provincial politics in Manitoba from 1918 until his death in the 1942 majority election.

The soft-spoken Scot began a political career as a Winnipeg laborer in 1916, served seven terms as mayor and 20 years as a member of the legislature.

In 1919 on May Day, 2,000 Winnipeg metal workers went on strike. Thirteen days later a general strike committee was formed which included John Queen.

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It's Fair Week in Edmonton



Hot dogs, corn on the cob, sidewalk bakers, rides, prize livestock, horse races, handcraft and industrial exhibits, everything that goes to make a carnival of thrills, fun and instruction, are in evidence at the fair grounds as the summer exhibition gets under way for week's run. More than 20,000 visitors jammed the grounds Sunday for a preview of the big show. One of the visitors, young Allan Hickey, 12, of 1127 117 ave., holds Sister's Best, one of the 450 hampsters in the city for the six-day racing card.—Photographs by Art Photo Service.

Thousands Tour Fair Grounds For Preview of Exhibition

Unhindered by threatening skies and showers, crowd, estimated at more than 20,000 persons thronged the Edmonton exhibition grounds Sunday for a free preview of the big summer fair.

Biggest show of the day came in the form of a parade of brightly colored 64-armed special train, the Royal Canadian shows pulled in from the west, loaded with rides, tented theatres, exhibits, circus attractions and other events soon were rolling onto the huge show lot.

Carpenters, electricians and workmen of the 1,200-man midway, described as "the world's largest outdoor show," were busy setting up the new attraction.

The 1946 exhibition will be officially opened at 8:00 p.m. Monday in a special grandstand ceremony. Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of agriculture, will be the guest of honor.

A parade headed by the Edmonton Schoolboys' band, will circle the race track before the addresses and the grandstand show will be in progress.

Refreshment concessionaires did a roaring business Sunday. All the food that goes with fairs, and the noise and color too, were in evidence.

Working conditions and quarters were excellent. The 1,200-man midway, described as "the world's largest outdoor show," were busy setting up the new attraction.

Several small explosions punctuated the black smoke-laden air during the blaze. A number of ships at the dock were threatened, but were moved to safety.

The fire destroyed canned lobsters worth about \$25,000. Four persons, two of them firemen, were injured. The fire was caused by a cigarette.

Workers Electrocuted
TASER, Alta. (CP)—Beryl Bennett, 35, Tabor resident, employed at the strip coal mines here, was electrocuted at the loading tipper Saturday.

Mikhailovitch and 10 Others Are Given Death Sentences

ASK KING BAN
Bread Ration
LONDON, (CP)—Petitions signed by 315,000 housewives beseeching His Majesty the King to repeal bread rationing were submitted to the office of Food Minister Sir Archibald Gordon, one of the most important rationing schemes become effective.

Borne by a thousand boisterous women who marched from a protest meeting in Trafalgar Square to the House of Commons, the petition asked the King to exercise his prerogative and dissolve parliament so that the rationing scheme could be ended.

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Britain Likely to Launch Big New Import Program

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress gave final approval Saturday to a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, sending the legislation to President Truman by a house of representatives vote of 219 to 155.

The senate already had authorized the huge fund intended to rehabilitate Britain's war-disorganized international trade.

Monday, President Truman signed the British loan agreement, terming it a major step to carry out a program "for reviving and expanding international trade."

In closing debate, proponents shouted that the decision on aid for the wartime ally would determine whether the world will turn to Washington or Moscow for leadership.

Russia loomed large in the long and bitter house arguments, which ended Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) appealing for approval of the credit, lest Britain and Western Europe "be pushed into an ideology" despite the vote was 219 to 155 in favor of the loan.

Sixty-one Republicans joined 157 Democrats and one minor party member in voting for the loan. Opposed were 32 Democrats, 122 Republicans and one minor party member.

The Anglo-American trade officials believed Great Britain will be drawing upon her loan within a week.

The house rejected all amendments seeking possession in return for the loan, of British island bases to be used by the United States on 99-year lease.

The financial agreement provided for a \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States to Britain.

Agreement by Britain to adopt financial practices which discriminate against the United States and some other countries.

The loan, weakened by war, a chance to put her financial house in order and thereby remove restrictive financial and trade measures which had hampered her during the war.

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Charge Russia is Operating 'Fifth Column' in Canada

OTTAWA, (CP)—Fourth annual report of the royal commission on espionage charged Russia with "there exists in Canada a fifth column organized and directed by Russia" and that it "there are several agents."

The report, a 250,000-word document, tabled in the commons by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, gave new names to add to the 14 previously named, but stated that without further documents he could not identify any non-Russian members of the fifth column.

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The Weather

Forecast: Variable sky, thunderstorms late in evening, warm. At Edmonton Tuesday, sun, rain. Estimated low tonight, 55°. Estimated high tomorrow, 76°. Rainfall.

2 Trains Crash; Report None Hurt

Passengers and crew involved in a head-on collision between two Canadian National Railway main line trains Monday escaped serious injury, when the No. 4 eastbound freight overtook a switch near Dunn, 24 miles east of Wainwright, and crashed head-on into the No. 1 westbound passenger train, C.N.R. officials said.

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Supplies of Food Stated Improved

OTTAWA, (CP)—Present supplies and future prospects for food across Canada have improved greatly in the last month, with indications that fruit and vegetable shortages due to small 1945 yields will disappear, the prices board said Saturday.

The board said its monthly statistical survey has indicated supplies from orchards, gardens and fields are coming on the market in increasing supplies.

New potatoes appeared in limited amounts on almost all Canadian markets but sweet potatoes were scarce.

A wide range of imported vegetables and fruits such as apricots, plums, peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes were available. Fruit juices, citrus fruits and nuts were generally plentiful. Apples from Australia lent zest to Ontario and Quebec menus and in British Columbia Alaska potatoes were imported for the first time.

British Columbia's strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and cherries reached prime condition and moved toward Fort William, though supplies were hindered by shortages in crates caused by the B.C. lumber strike.

Meat ration needs, though farmers claimed their culling efforts was inadequate to prevent waste of wild and cultivated fowl.

Butter supplies across Canada met requirements, with production increasing slightly.

British Columbia and the prairies, except Saskatchewan, had supplies of pork and pork products.

Live poultry marketings were on the increase.

Fresh fish was plentiful with spot shortages, principally in haddock and salmon.

Army Seeks Crush Filipino Outlaws

MANILA, (AP)—The Philippine army used mortar shells to attack a band of Hukbata, emphasizing a threat of large-scale action, untested in combat, against 30,000 members of that insurgent guerrilla organization.

The bandaged band, has been entrenched in Pangasinan province, central Luzon.

In Manila, final surrender notices were prepared by the army for distribution to the Hukbata, who opposed President Manuel A. Roxas to the end of office.

Active since shortly after the fall of Bataan as the "army of the people" against Japan, the Hukbata opposed President Manuel A. Roxas to the end of office.

Edmonton Girls Win At Vancouver Games

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Two Edmonton girls won dancing championships at the annual Vancouver Canadian amateur championships.

Jean Bryan was adjudged the best in the under 13 group and Marion Ritchie as chosen as the champion in the under 10 division.

Under 13 girls and in the under 10 group, she was third in the Highland final. She was third in the under 13 girls' Highland final.

Marion Clay also of Edmonton won first in the under 10 group, and third in the under eight Highland final.

World Briefs

WINNIPEG, (CP)—C. R. Taylor, former insurance inspector with the C.P.R. at Vancouver, has been appointed inspector in charge of insurance, fire prevention and protection for C.P.R. western lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Heads the late J. J. Barrett, R. O. Miles, formerly with the Montreal branch of the insurance company, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Taylor in Vancouver.

VICTORIA, (CP)—Three men after being the object of a wide search by R.C.M.P. patrol, U.S. Coastguard vessels and the Canadian navy, were reported missing two days ago, about the point of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

They had run out of gas and had drifted.

TORONTO, (CP)—The Jewish Temperance Association has been granted the Canadian license for transmitting parcels to relatives in the Soviet Union, society officials Friday announced. Packages may be shipped through the society's office in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

BANOKK, Siam, (AP)—Dr. Choo Chotikarnkarn, Siamese doctor, died of the malarial fever which he had contracted while studying the body of King Ananda Mahidol, maintained Friday that the youthful monarch was murdered.

GREAT BRITAIN, NORFOLK, (CP)—A British ship, the H.M. Coastguard cutter, was reported missing in a war cemetery at Great Britain, part of the British fleet, it was reported. It marks the burial place of 64 airmen from Canada and other parts of the Empire.

DEATHMENT HURTS 23 LEWISTON, Pa., (CP)—Twenty-three persons were injured, none fatally, when two locomotives and five coaches of the 16-car Broadway Limited, crack New York-Chicago train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were derailed near here.

PARIS, (AP)—The world said Madame Carroll, film star, and Henri Lavoire, former French minister, were married Saturday in Paris. The bride was 35.

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Wins Miss Canada of 1946 Title

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Stassen Loses, Dewey Gains Republican Party Support

By American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Although the presidential chances of Harold E. Stassen for 1948 were given a boost early this week by the outcome of the Minnesota primaries, Dewey has none the less lost his Republican rank and file support throughout the nation as a whole in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, has won new supporters among those preferring a Republican president in 1948.

This poll reveals the first interruption on the steady rise in popularity of the former Minnesota governor, who served in the U.S. Navy during the Second Great War and was one of the U.S. representatives at the San Francisco conference of the United Nations.

The Dewey-Stassen rivalry thus shifts back to about the way it was in February, early this year, Dewey is top choice, as he was then, with Stassen running next among preferences, about 10 points behind the New York governor.

In a poll taken this spring, Stassen was behind Dewey by 10 points and neck, Dewey holding but one percentage point advantage.

As to which candidate has the support of leaders in both parties as possible presidential material, the institute had field reporters ask voters.

What man would you like to see elected president of the country in 1948?

The standings today among Republicans rank Dewey 59% compared to previous surveys.

May, 1945 59% 19%
Feb. 1946 57 27
Apr. 1946 57 33
May, 1946 55 34
TODAY 58 28

Chase Dog, Falls; Constable Drowns

KINGSTON, (CP)—Constable Thomas H. Suggett, 35, of the Ontario Provincial Police, was drowned Friday night when he tripped and fell into Lake Ontario while chasing a dog on a dock.

He was found by a fisherman at the foot of the dock.

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Subdue Pro-Tito Rioter in Trieste

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Denies Politics Stopped Goods

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The director of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Friday the ravages of war—not politics—dammed the flow of food to China's starving millions.

The director, T. F. Tsiang, told newsmen he had instructed his representatives in Washington to try to persuade Florence H. La Guardia, director of general relief of UNRRA, to rescind an order reducing relief for needy China.

Tsiang said "misleading" allegations by chairman Tung Pi-wu of the Chinese Communist Relief organization in Nanking that only half of one percent of Chinese relief had been filtered through government blockades to stricken Communist areas.

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Britain to Boost Subsidies on Food

LONDON, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Williams announced Friday a £11,000,000 (\$44,000,000) increase in government food subsidies to help British farmers boost production and meet rising consumer prices.

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Upswing in Canadian Imports Thought Result Loan Passage

By Frank Swanson

LONDON.—An almost immediate upswing in the amount of Canadian imports into Britain was anticipated in London business circles Monday as one of the first concrete signs of passage of the American loan by congress.

Coincident with the passage of the loan was growing speculation for an agreement between Britain and Canada on wheat. This has been hanging in the air since discussions were held in Ottawa in June between John Strachey, British food minister, and dominion agriculture department officials.

It has been generally conceded that the agreement was held in Ottawa to the consent of congress. Now that the loan is through the house of representatives, almost immediate action is looked for in leading to the final agreement on the amount of wheat Canada is prepared to sell to Britain.

Heard Canadian Dollars
Until Saturday Britain was hoarding her Canadian dollars, hoarding them possibly in the event of a loan rejected by congress. Canadian dollars needed them to survive in the event American dollars were hoarded away by an unfriendly congress.

Now with American dollars to spend, Canadian credit can be immediately for the purchase of urgently-needed foodstuffs, essential manufactured goods and many raw materials to assist in a post-war recovery.

Perhaps, first concrete result of the loan from the Canadian point of view, will be an increase in the four to six pages in national penny newspapers. Most of this increased newspaper supply will come from Canadian mills, contracts already having been signed in anticipation of the loan ratification.

From Canada, too, will come extra crates of fruit, vegetables and other foodstuffs to assist in a post-war recovery.

Timber for Homes
From the great forests of the dominion will be shipped the necessary timber needed to speed up home-building. Planks of Douglas fir and spruce, sheets of veneers and plywood.

From the mines of central and northern Canada will come tons of nickel, coal and copper; from Canadian factories dyes, drugs and chemicals.

Canadian beef and butter will complete for shipping space with eggs and dried eggs.

Canadian foods in substantial quantities, which largely disappeared from the tables of British with stoppage of trade, will appear again throughout these ration-bound islands before many months.

By Charles Nichols
LONDON.—Austerity living conditions have been assured for Britons by the United States congress final passage of the loan to this nation.

That is what the loan means to the average citizen in ham-and-egg terms. Instead of luxuries, essential foodstuffs becoming infinitely more meagre purchases can now be made from the dollar countries—United States and Canada—to enable the present austerity level of rationing to be maintained.

The loan has not made things any brighter immediately for the man in the street; it has prevented things from becoming any worse.

There is a feeling of relief the loan now has successfully finished its rough seven months' course through the committees and chambers of congress. There were few days during the time when the loan legislation was up for debate that Britons did not read reports of speeches by isolationists or anti-British congressmen and senators, accusing this country and its leaders of bad faith and recalcitrant political motives.

And while these expressions of ill-will were by no means to be feared as representative and were offset by determination with which the Washington administration has met the bill through congress, they did become a past half year. The Man-

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Ask Investigation Of British Papers

LONDON. (Reuters).—Formal demand by Labor back-benchers last week for an official investigation into control and ownership of the press in Britain produced a sharp clash of editorial views in Sunday newspapers.

Leading members of the parliamentary Labor party—among them Morrison, deputy prime minister, and Food Minister John Strachey—recently have denounced the press of the powerful Conservative press for their criticism of government policy, principally on the food question. The controversy is rapidly coming to a head with the tabling in commons of a motion signed by more than 100 Labor members calling for a commission of inquiry into the British newspaper industry.

Sunday the Sunday Pictorial and Reynolds' News—both strong supporters of the Labor government, welcomed the proposed inquiry. The influential Conservative, the Sunday newspaper Sunday Times sounded a note of warning against the suppression of freedom of expression.

MacArthur Keeps Jap Censorship

TOKYO. (AP).—Gen. MacArthur Sunday announced Japan's official development under the occupation but said the nation was not yet ready to give up its censorship.

In the latest of his periodic reports on the occupation, the supreme commander cited the formation of the government of Shigeru Yoshida, May 20 as another step forward in development of "a normal and healthy parliamentary democracy."

Revelation of the preceding cabinet was due directly to "pressure of public opinion," and this also was "an encouraging advance of Japan's political development."

While substantial sections of the Japanese press have subscribed to the supreme command's censorship, there are numerous indications that the time has not yet arrived for relaxation of the Allied control. Attempts at justification of the Japanese war, continuing in the press, are not beginning to hint that heavy reparations are unfair.

Meanwhile Allied headquarters, replying to Russian proposals for Japan, Monday charged "certain elements" were using propaganda, terrorism and untruths in an attempt to establish "regime" under leadership of the left.

The charges were contained in a statement issued by Gen. MacArthur's economic and scientific advisory division. It said there was "practically nothing new contained in the Japanese press under the leadership of the left."

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Dominions Will Get Drafts of Treaties

LONDON. (CP).—Copy of draft treaties will be sent to the British dominions and other countries as quickly as possible so they will have an opportunity to consider them before the Paris peace conference opens July 29.

British views were made clear by Foreign Secretary Bevin at the meeting of foreign ministers, which opened in London Monday. Bevin said the dominions have an interest in the peace conference but does not expect to know them until they are expressed by dominion representatives at the peace meeting, authorities called here.

Information on subjects concerning the 21-power conference go to the dominions direct and Whitehall takes the attitude that the dominions are free to make their own decisions and therefore is unlikely to seek any prior agreements on what should be done.

Threatened Bride, Attended Ceremony

CALGARY. (CP).—When Capt. John Van Wart Robinson of Calgary was married in England last September, a man who had threatened to shoot his bride at the altar was present at the ceremony.

"It was a pretty tense ceremony," the artillery veteran who received his army discharge last Friday, said here.

"We kept close watch on the man and there were men ready to jump on him if he had started any trouble."

A recent dispatch from overseas told of the court martial of the English officer who was made the threats. He was Maj. W. M. E. Anderson of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who had slipped into Norway on D-Day and later won the D.S.O. He pleaded guilty to threatening letters to Capt. and Mrs. Robinson.

To Replace Clubs By Lie Detectors

TOKYO. (AP).—Japanese criminals got the word Monday. The Tokyo Shimbun reported invention of the lie detector—in use for years in the United States—by the Japanese news was heartening. The Shimbun noted for confessions used to be extracted with clubs.

Australia Drought Worst in 50 Years

BRISBANE, Australia. (CP).—New South Wales sheep reported to have died in a four-year drought in southwestern Queensland, which grades the worst in 50 years. The country, which normally grows good grazing terrain, is ankle deep in dust.

Under N.Z. Rule, Natives Unhappy

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters).—Unrest is brewing in the Cook Islands, a group scattered over an area of 840,000 square miles whose seat of administration at Rarotonga is more than 1,600 miles from Auckland.

Islanders complain that 46 years of New Zealand administration have produced insufficient economic, social and cultural developments.

Introduction of trade union membership cards and adoption of "strong-arm" methods by natives are signs of allowing freedom.

Apart from the question of political franchise, there are complaints of official misunderstanding of native psychology. One example is a sanatorium built last year on "sacred" ground. Superstitious natives won't have anything to do with it.

Other charges against the present administration include insufficient money for improving housing conditions and draining swamps along the present education system ends at about the level reached in most countries by 10-year-olds.

Hope Parliament Rebuilt by 1949

LONDON. (Reuters).—The house of commons, razed by fire bombs in 1941, may be rebuilt by 1949 in time for members of the present parliament to use it before their terms expire on Jan. 1950.

If the 400-odd workmen engaged in rebuilding agree to work double shifts, the 1949 target could be reached. If they don't the house will not be ready until 1951.

Already the preliminary work of clearing the bombed ruins and preparing the foundations is nearing completion. Today the roar of bulldozers, concrete mixers and cranes makes a hell of a racket.

When completed the new house will resemble the old, internally and externally, with the Gothic style retained and the same dimensions as before.

Army Cracks Down On Bullying Tactics

YOKOHAMA. (AP).—The United States Army has cracked down on American soldiers who mistreated Japanese civilians and threatened severe measures to halt serious crimes.

There were isolated but very serious crimes to be reckoned with and added to the actions of soldiers toward the Japanese would be tolerated, an official said.

One American soldier already has been condemned to the gallows for crimes against the Japanese and several others face trial.

British Soldier Killed by Bombs

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. (AP).—One British soldier was killed and five others wounded Saturday by the explosion of two bombs tossed among them as they passed through the native quarter.

KNOCKOUT PROVES FATAL
PANAMA CITY, Panama. (AP).—A Colombian boxer, died early Saturday a few hours after being knocked out in a bout at Colon by Sammy Medina of Panama City. Death was reported due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

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New Shortage of Manpower Forseen for U.S. Next Fall

WASHINGTON. (AP).—A new United States manpower shortage by fall is looming larger in the eyes of some government economists.

The census bureau found the civilian working force had risen to 56,740,000 in June, approaching the "60,000,000 jobs" level which Commissioner Wallace calls "full employment."

Civilian Production Administration officials might be felt as early as October or November, growing out of three factors:

1. Demand for perhaps 1,000,000 men in construction and building materials.

2. Sizeable expansion in the retail trades and services.

3. Continued but smaller new hiring by factories.

Some analysts in the

Germans Had Started Bomber Designed to Hit New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hitler's scientists were at work on a super-bomb designed to bombard New York, the United States Army disclosed Sunday. One item on a terror list of 135 secret weapons they were perfecting to improve at the war's end.

Col. D. L. Pitt, deputy chief of the air material command, said the bomber was expected to fly 10,000 miles above the earth. Col. Pitt expressed belief that "time was the new obstacle" to its completion.

One giant long-range winged rocket, which was in design stage, was to carry smaller rockets. These were to take off on their own at a specific point, attain speeds up to 3,000 miles an hour, and finish their trajectories in a long glide. Range of this weapon was calculated at 3,000 miles, sufficient to span the Atlantic.

Rockets Included

Other weapons included rockets with which the Nazis hoped to break up the Allied bomber formations which were expected to be used in the war's end.

The German missiles "used every known type of remote control and firing means, including radio, infrared, light beams and magnetism. In similar fashion all methods of remote control were being perfected," Col. Pitt said.

He said the Germans were aiming in the development of the jet engine, which was being used in the development of the jet engine, which was being used in the development of the jet engine.

A group of force scientists, whose forecast on phenomena in the first tests proved highly accurate, made these predictions. Battling the underwater blast at the depth of 100 feet, which will rise out from the base of the waterpump.

Creating an enormous bubble growing at a fantastic rate which, upon bursting, will form a large waterpump and leave momentary a great cavity in the water. Crashing the bulk of the ships, overwhelming others with the explosion, and the 100 feet which will rise out from the base of the waterpump.

Talkative Pilot Speeded War End

WASHINGTON (AP)—How a Japanese pilot, who was captured, helped the Japanese war effort, and the bottom of the lagoon, 180 feet. The unofficial guess is that the depth was not more than 180 feet.

A rumor that an atom bomb was to be dropped on Tokyo August 12 got started after questioning the pilot, unidentified in the report.

Warns Against Shackling Boys

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia government has warned the board of directors of the Industrial school that it will stop sending juveniles to the reform institution unless such shackling is stopped and "conditions in general" are improved.

Dr. E. R. Davis, welfare minister, did not state definitely whether the school was an investigation of the operation of the institution as the result of the shackling of four boys last month.

The boys, the Halifax Herald stated, were shackled to prevent them running away at a time when the school was experiencing disappearance of boys. The school, which has about 100 inmates, is a private institution financed partly by the federal government and partly by grants from Nova Scotia municipalities.

Delegation to See Camps in Palestine

TEL AVIV (CP)—An authoritative source said Monday that a six-man delegation, representing 100 displaced persons in Central Europe, is expected to arrive in Palestine soon to report on the conditions of the camps and to discuss the technical details of their proposed transfer to Palestine.

Loan to Russia Stated Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan signed, sealed and waiting delivery to Britain, discussion among the financial circles of this capital has been shifted to the subject of credits to other countries, and especially to Russia.

A figure of about \$1,600,000,000 has been mentioned for a loan to the Soviet Union.

Chance is Slim

The likelihood of its being voted this year, however, appears exceedingly slim. Among the reasons:

1. As in the case of the British loan, the United States would require a quid pro quo, presumably in the form of lowering of international barriers. There is considerable doubt that Russia, in its present frame of mind, would offer satisfactory concessions.
2. Any such loan supposedly would be used through the export-import bank. The bank's funds are reported to be running out, and the billiard mark and little has been heard lately of a proposal advanced some two months ago for a \$250,000,000 increase in its capital.
3. Congress is expected to recess within a few weeks and it is not considered likely that it will regularly undertake, at this stage, a debate which would inevitably prove long and bitter.
4. Although the British loan passed by a house vote of 211 to 135, much stronger than expected, the most hopeful of the credits' supporters had dared predict the likelihood of congressional approval of a credit to Russia, in the present state of international affairs, was small. In fact much of the support for the loan to Britain was on the grounds that it would help offset Russian influence.

Nominations Made British Byelection

LONDON (AP)—D. G. West, Labor and Peter Welch, Conservative, Monday were nominated for the July 23 byelection caused by the death of A. Jenkins, Labor. Mr. Jenkins had 19,283 majority over the Conservative candidate in the general election last July.

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Flies Ocean at 88 to Live in Canada

Mrs. Margaret Cullen, 88, is assisted through customs by Airlines Stewardess Linda Lucking, after she arrived at La Guardia Field, New York, from Shannon, Ireland. Mrs. Cullen, who said she had travelled all over the world, gave up her farm in Ireland to take her first trip by air and live with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Beer of Toronto, Ont., whom she had not seen in 15 years.

Reveal Russians Prevented Plane Service to Moscow

By Bob Durham

NEW YORK (NANA)—In July, 1944, it came to be known that the European division of the U.S. Air Transport Command was ready to start a new air route to Moscow. They would have carried lend-lease supplies, and being lost in some quantity along the dangerous Russian route. The route was blocked by the Russians, and the bombing runs which were then under way.

The obvious need and the fact that the planes were ready and crews alerted, the Russians refused to permit such a route. One immediate effect was the end of shuttle bombing missions. The flight to Moscow had to be cleared individually with the Russians.

The undertaking, called the Dolly Project and under the command of Col. Bert Balchen, the famous Arctic flier, would have had supply and passenger flights from Maine to Meeks field in Iceland, thence to Stockholm and Helsinki and finally to Leningrad and Moscow.

Support Necessary

Actually the U.S. state department and the army had set up a summer of hope to the army that such an air route could be set up. The army had been ordered to support their shuttle-bombing project under the command of Gen. H. H. Arnold. He had taken a detachment of men into Russian territory and already had set up the shuttle bases.

The first few trips were most successful, and the example of the U.S. co-operation with the Allies was publicized widely. The high command, however, steadily increasing stream of shuttle-bombing missions, the bases, then, abruptly, the whole thing was discontinued by Russian action. The plan, however, never worked out completely.

Think Missing Jet Seen by Farmer

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—A report received North Bay Monday said Ernest Mayotte, a farmer who lives about nine miles east of North Bay, has evidence that a jet-propelled R.C.A.P. fighter plane crashed in that area. Provincial police have gone to the district to check the report.

Two Manitoba Men Drowned in Creek

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two men were drowned while swimming in a creek two miles east of Peterborough, Man., Sunday. They were Frank Chene, 28, of Winnipeg, and Richard Pringle, 26, of Bird's Hill. Mr. Pringle is 30 miles north of Winnipeg. R. C. M. P. officers said Chene's wife and Miss M. Lilly, a daughter of Pringle's, were swimming in the creek when the two men were drowned by a sudden rise in the water.

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Japs Were Beaten Before Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's strategic bombing evaluations say United States air power had so beaten up and starved out the Japanese war machine last summer that capitulation within five months was probable.

Even had there been no atom bombings, no Russian entry into the Pacific war or three, that the Japanese mainland would be invaded, the survey group concluded, "Japan would have soon become a dead weight on the Pacific war effort."

The 12-member civilian survey, which is reported on the effects of aerial bombing of Germany, undertook the Japanese study last summer at President Truman's request.

Questioning of more than 700 Japanese military government officials and industrial officials disclosed some factors realized as early as March, 1944, that the war was lost, the report said.

Emperor Hirohito and his chief advisers, the report said, were in May, 1945 that the war must be ended on any terms.

The time lapse between military impotence and political acceptance of the inevitable might have been for the Japanese to accept the political structure of Japan permitted a more rapid and decided surrender to the Allies.

Election in Fall Plan of Romania

FRANK O'BRIEN, associated Press correspondent at Bucharest, is on the story in his report on an interview with Prime Minister Petre Groza, obtained just before he left for Romania.

The Prime Minister, O'Brien said, was definitely in favor of elections by mid-September, as the United States desires.

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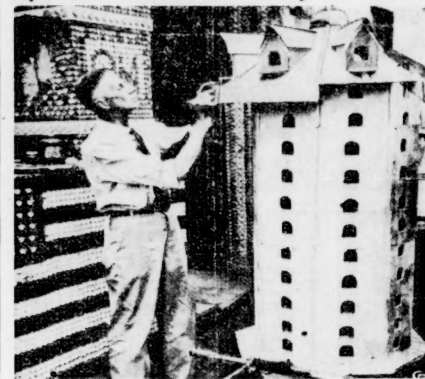
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Plan Laboratory For Atom Studies

NEW YORK (NANA)—Dr. Nils Bohr, expert on the atomic bomb, will have an underground laboratory under an artificial island in the center of the Danish capital for his atomic research. The laboratory will be built by the Danish government, according to Associated Press.

Winged God of Love Returns to Piccadilly

LONDON (Reuters)—London's best-loved statue returns to Piccadilly Wednesday.

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Pravda 'Pecks' At British Policy

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist organ Pravda said Monday in an article by Boris Isakoff that while British circles have been talking about a Russian "red curtain" in eastern Europe, Britain has been "pulling the curtains" in the Pacific and Middle East.

The article, which is being read by readers to lift the "velvet curtain" and look behind it, stated that the British are pulling the curtains in the Pacific and Middle East, and that more than five months after Foreign Secretary Bevin's speech before the United Nations security council "war in Indonesia is increasing day after day."

Behind this same "velvet curtain," the article continued, a British "red curtain" is being pulled in India with a plan of treating all possible questions "except the most important—the evacuation of the English army from India."

Turning to Palestine, Pravda wrote, stated, "In reality there is happening in Palestine something quite different from the 'velvet curtain' which is being drawn there. It is justified in London by citing a misunderstanding of the evacuation of the British army from Egypt. It said Greece, so Balkan countries, 'neither peace nor order.' Despite the fact that it did not include what British forces are still not leaving, the picture would not be complete if it did not include what is happening behind the velvet curtain in the English occupation zone of Germany.

The Soviet press has already pointed out that an appreciable part of the German armed forces are still not demobilized in Germany.

During the week-end, Soviet publications, including the Pravda, at United States, proposals for atomic energy control and United States occupation policies in both Germany and Japan.

Metallware Prices 'Won't Run Wild'

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Western Steel Monday said a survey of nearly 300 companies making products ranging from tools and dies to electric toasters, automobiles and locomotives, showed they planned to hold the line on prices of most products in the weeks immediately ahead, regardless of what Congress does about controls.

The survey, the magazine said, furnished "an excellent cross-section of the metal-working industry" and showed that 55 percent of the firms planned to make no price change within the next 60 days, 28 percent plan to raise prices less than 10 percent and 17 percent planned increases of between 10 and 25 percent.

Wheat Yield Down

TOKYO (AP)—Nippon Keizai, economic newspaper, estimated Monday Japan's new wheat crop would be 40 percent less than last year's, with a harvest of some 12-15 million bushels (one koku equals about five bushels).

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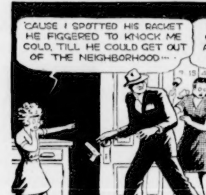
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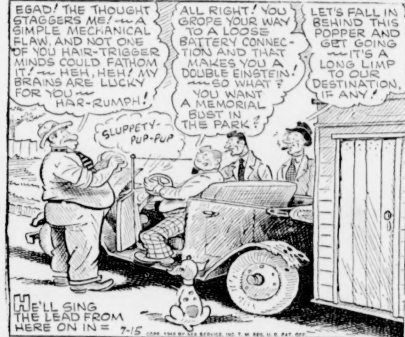
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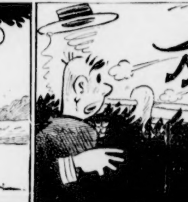
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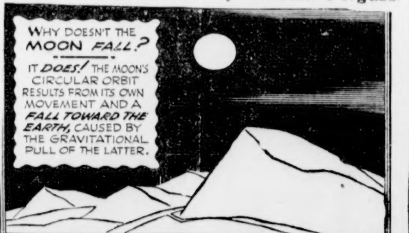
"Oh, I'm only going out with George, so I'll just match some of these old stockings—I can save my new ones for a date with some stranger!"

GALS AGLEE :: by E. Simms Campbell



"I've warned the patient not to worry... er, ahem... it might help if you relieved Miss Moriarty when his wife calls!"

CURIOUS WORLD :: by William Ferguson



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Two Break-ins Over Week-end



GOING NORTH: Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, CBE, DSO, ED, officer commanding the Western Command, Canadian Army, who will make an inspection of northern posts in his command. Leaving here by air Monday night he will try to Port St. John and then will go by motor car to Whitehorse, inspecting all stations along the route. Then he will proceed to the Alaska boundary and will return to Whitehorse on July 24 or 25. He will be accompanied by Brig. G. Walsh, officer commanding the North West Highway system.

SAME DISTANCE

Cape San Antonio on the western tip of Cuba is as far from Port of Spain, Trinidad, as New York is from London.

Two break-ins at city business premises were reported over the week-end. At 11:45 p.m. Sunday it was found that the city Market Building had been entered and looted by thieves, and at 8:10 a.m. Monday the White Rose service Station, 116 street and Jasper avenue, was entered.

The Market Building was entered by removing a pane of glass above the doorway on the north end of the building. Money boxes in four stalls were ransacked and evidence showed that the inner office had been tampered with unsuccessfully. All that was reported missing was some cigarettes from the Spargo stall.

Three dollars worth of stamps was reported missing by C. M. Brennehan, manager of the service station. The building was entered by breaking a window on the west side of the premises. Car keys were missing from the till but were found in a car parked in the garage. The car belongs to G.C. Archibald, sales manager for Canadian Oil. A brief case in the car was also ransacked but nothing taken.

Feline Interference

SCARBOROUGH, England, July 12 (CP) — A pigeon carrying victory greetings from Scarborough to Leeds never completed its mission. A metal tube containing the greetings was found in an outhouse occupied by a form cat.

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens



Photo by Studio ROYAL

Miss Elizabeth Lucille (Betty-Lu) Bakewell, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bakewell of 1121 98 avenue. She is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens Club. A Grade 10 student at St. Mary's High School she hopes to train as a nurse. Her hobbies are sewing and reading. Sammy Kaye heads her list of favorite singers. She is fond of riding, skating and swimming and is a member of the Edmonton Riding Club and the Dance Club. She attends St. Joseph's Cathedral.

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12,000 Miles in 1914 Car Goal of Texas Pair

Twelve thousand miles in a 1914 Model T Ford, is the objective of two Waco, Texas men, who put out into Edmonton Monday in their Fairbanks, Alaska, objective.

WORN OUT, AFTER 14 days of continual travel, in the upright Ford seats, the men, Dick Clark and Ed Clevinger, will spend a few days in Edmonton as the guests of Mrs. Blanche Webber, 10023 107th street, to rest up, before continuing on their journey.

Virtually, a museum piece, the car was bought by a German farmer in Texas, at the outbreak of World War I. Mr. Clark bought it more than 15 years ago and has been using it steadily ever since. Before setting out on the Alaska tour it showed a mileage register of 200,000 miles.

ORIGINAL COAL-OIL parking lights and carbide driving lights are still in use and the car still operates on its original engine and brass bound radiator.

Travel equipment is complete in every detail, from a 10-gallon cook stove to a hose for siphoning gasoline.

Mr. Clevinger acts as mechanic and cook. Cooking utensils are carried in a small two-wheeled trailer, which also supplies sleeping accommodation, space for storing gear and a folding table. Before setting out on the trip, Mr. Clark applied a flash green and yellow paint job to the car and put on a new hood.

SPEED IS NO objective, as the travellers are allowing themselves two and a half months for the round trip, spending a short while in Fairbanks where Mr. Clark will prepare articles for the Marsh Festress newspapers of Texas.

Top speed is about 20 miles an hour. Speaking of the trip to date, Mr. Clark was proud of the little difficulty encountered. One flat tire was easily replaced from the store of 13 new tires and 15 inner tubes being carried.

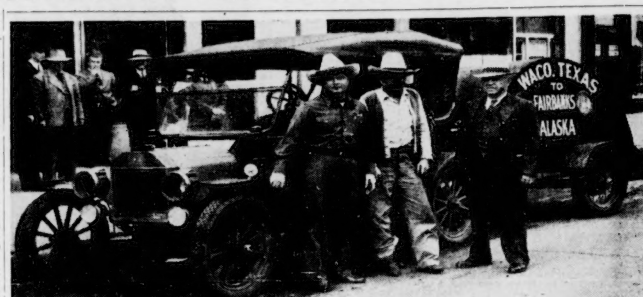
WITH A TOUCH of pride in his voice, he told how the car had made the round trip up the 21 mile height of Pike's Peak in a little over five hours.

SPEAKING OF CANADIANS, Mr. Clark was most enthusiastic. He said he found them most hospitable and friendly. About his visit to the Calgary Stampede last week-end was loud in his praises. He described it as the "greatest in the world", even surpassing many of the Texas rodeos. "The only thing that comes near it," he said, "is the Fort Worth Texas, Fat Stock Show. He plans to visit the Edmonton Exhibition during his stay here.

Mr. Clark is no stranger to Edmonton or the Alaska Highway.

HE WAS STATIONED in the city two years ago with Betchel-Price-Callahan, and did considerable work on the Canol project.

From Edmonton, he plans to go on to Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek and Whitehorse.



MAKE LONG TRIP: Dick Clark, left, and Ed Clevinger, centre, of Waco, Texas, are pictured with the 1914 Model T Ford in which they are making a goodwill tour to Fairbanks, Alaska. They hope to cover a distance of 12,000 miles in two and a half months. Pictured with the travellers is J.F. Daly (right) a visitor in the city from Seaford, Ont., and oldest car dealer in Canada.

Caution is Urged During Fair Week

A general warning to the public has been issued by city police to use extra care, and be more alert than ever during the heavy traffic during the large crowds that will be in the city for the Edmonton Exhibition.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR H. B. Petham points out the dangers of pick-pockets, always much in evidence during fair week. With a few useful hints he warns that these thieves work best in jostling crowds and so wallets and money should be kept in an inside pocket and not sticking halfway out of a back or side pocket.

Another time a pick-pocket likes to go to work is when he gets behind someone who is getting on a street car or trolley bus. Women are also advised to keep a firm hold on purses and not to leave the same out of their sight for even seconds.

Traffic Sergeant A. E. Woodwards also stresses the need for extra care by motorists during this week. He wishes the public to pay special attention to the newly-painted traffic signs which are now in evidence at the fair grounds, and points out the urgent need for pedestrians to be very alert, while crossing streets now that there is such an influx of traffic in the city.

As a few tips to motorists, he advises them to leave no valuables in cars, make sure the doors on parked cars are locked and to follow out the orders on the traffic signs to the last detail.

Safe Crackers Get \$595 Cash, Cheques

A safe was broken into and \$595 in cash and cheques stolen from the Granada Construction Company in Northville, Alta., according to a report received by the RCMP here. The post office is also housed in the building and had funds in the safe. The report states that the job was crudely done by chiselling and prying. RCMP are investigating.

OVERNIGHT CASE LOST

A small, mottled grey overnight case, was left on the Low Level bridge, trolley bus around six p.m. Friday. Anyone having information on this case is requested to contact Alfred Bourassa, 351 Birks building.

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GORGEOUS FIREWORKS TONIGHT Monday, July 15

Tuesday is an ideal day to see the Big Show. In the morning see the miles of Exhibits — the prize-winning Livestock — the Horticultural Displays — District Agricultural Exhibit — Handicrafts — Art — School Work etc. Take in the Races in the afternoon — then on to the grandstand for the evening where you will see the magnificent Exhibition Revue of 1946. To complete the happy exciting day take a whirl through the Royal American Shows — the World's largest Midway.

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Motorists Tagged

Answering a complaint from the street railway department that street cars and trolley buses were being held up along 80 street and 114 avenues because of automobiles parked beneath the trolley wires, police issued 13 tags to visitors at the exhibition grounds on Sunday for parking in a no-parking area. The motorists evidently overlooked large no-parking signs along the roadway.

Dainty Wool Fabric

LONDON, July 12 (CP) — British research has produced a wool fabric as fine to the touch as georgette. A jumper of the light weave would weigh 1½ to 2 ounces whereas the average woolen jumper weighs about six ounces.

Tops in Lifeboats

LONDON, July 12 (CP) — A new life-boat developed in Britain is reversible, uncapable and self-emptying. In one of a series of tests, the boat retained its stability when loaded with sandbags equivalent in weight to 60 men. The boat has an engine but can be rowed or sailed.

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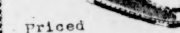
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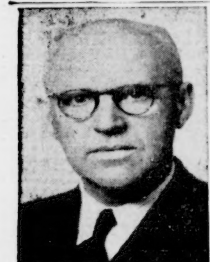
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Don't Miss the FAIR THIS WEEK

Farm Group Seeks Action On Rural Electrification



CNR OFFICIAL HERE: W. G. Connolly, recently appointed general manager of the Canadian National Railway, is visiting Edmonton. Mr. Connolly reports heavy post-war passenger travel on CNR Western lines.

Before The Magistrate

John L. Martin of Car was placed on 12 months suspended sentence when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., in city police court on Monday. He was charged with theft of a pair of running shoes from a city store. He had come from his farm to attend the exhibition but had spent his available money prior to the event. The magistrate ordered him to return home.

The magistrate, crown prosecutor and a police constable experienced great difficulty in trying to persuade an elderly Ukrainian woman to leave the dock when she appeared on an assault charge. The magistrate tried to tell the woman that the charge had been withdrawn and she could go home. Unable to understand any English, the constable finally had to resort to sign language and gesticulations.

Wallet Stolen

John Chacknita, St. Michael, reported that his wallet was taken

While the executive and directors of the Alberta Farmers' Union are mainly occupied in establishing the pattern for direct action in the form of a non-delivery strike of farm products, another committee is continuing a study of the needs of union members on the question of rural electrification, it was learned from AFU officials Monday.

ACTION BY THE Alberta government on electrifying a large area of the province was sought early in the year, officials declared, and the AFU committee intends to follow up their request by asking for a government statement of intention.

"We intend to continue making further requests to the provincial government on the need for more action on rural electrification," an AFU official said.

HE SAID that the government had surveyed needs and prospects in among other districts, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, and that the Calgary Power Company was investigating possibilities in the Stony Plain district.

"The summer is going by and there is need for renewed effort on this question which is of paramount importance to farmers," he said.

There was only "a very small percentage of the province served by power, and that members of the Alberta Farmers' Union totalling about 22,000" were spread all over the province.

It was the union's intention to press the matter at the earliest opportunity, he said.

Bible Schools

Approximately 300 eager children thronged to the vacation Bible schools which opened in St. Douglas and Knox United Churches at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The schools are being sponsored by the Alberta Children's Work Board, under the general supervision of Mrs. J.E. Buchanan. The director is Mrs. A.G. Bohme, and the assistant director Miss Mary Shaw.

from his pocket while he was in the Ukrainian Labor Temple, 10628 96 street, on Sunday evening. The wallet contained \$140 in cash, a return ticket to St. Michael and other papers.

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—Photo by Art Photo Service.
EXHIBITION NEARS OPENING: About 20,000 persons visited the exhibition grounds on Sunday to witness last-minute preparations for the annual summer fair, which opened on Monday. Wide-eyed youngsters were prominent in the crowds that watched the activities. In the layout above the upper picture shows a crew unloading midway equipment. The lower picture shows a crowd around refreshment booths with "hotdogs" leading in popularity among available dishes.

Two Cycle Riders Will Face Charge

Following a chase along the Calgary highway by the RCMP highway patrol, Friday night, two motorcycle riders, escaped by abandoning their vehicles in a creek bed near Ellerslie and then fleeing on foot.

LATER CITY POLICE received calls from W. J. Alpaugh, 8612 102 street, and Henry L. French of the same address, that two motorcycles belonging to them had been stolen from in front of their residence. Cpl. J. Muir of the RCMP checked with the two men and after a few questions both admitted that they had reported the motorcycles stolen as a cover-up and that they had actually been the riders at the time the police had been chasing them along the Calgary highway. Both have been charged with dangerous driving.

Phones in Use Set New Record

Total of Edmonton telephone users climbed to a new record on July 12 when 25,741 instruments were installed in residences and business places. This compared with 24,403 on the same day last year. Of the 25,741 in use on July 12 this year 14,865 were in residences and 10,876 in places of business. On the same day last year there were 14,421 residential and 9,982 business telephones in use. Revenue from the system for the month of July compared with \$405,355.90 for the same period last year, an increase of \$6,025.07.

CITY VISITOR J. E. Ross, representative of the Genetic Society of Canada, arrived in Edmonton from Ottawa Monday, on the way to Whitehorse.

Trapper Aids North Search

Edward Gardiner, trapper and bush expert of the Fort Nelson district, with two pararescue airmen from Northwest Air Command, are endeavoring to pick up the trail of Joseph Barber, civilian pilot from the eastern States, lost somewhere in the timbered country 100 miles north of Fort Nelson.

GADINER WAS LANDED Friday afternoon at the site of a forced landing by Barber's Piper Cub plane, object of an aerial search by RCMP and USAF planes for about two weeks.

According to last reports reaching Northwest Air Command in Edmonton, Gardiner and the pararescue airmen are co-ordinating their ground search with planes. The ground party will be in constant communication with searching planes through walkietalkie radio.

\$20,347 is Asked For Youth's Death

Special and general damages totaling \$20,347.90 are sought in a supreme court claim filed Monday by the law firm of Harvie and Yanda on behalf of Dmytro and Mrs. Anna Dorosh, Edmonton, parents of Donald Dorosh who was killed in a motor car accident on Jan. 14, 1946, at 136 avenue and 97 street.

DEFENDANTS TO THE action are Norman Lesyk, driver, and William Lesyk, owner of the car which killed the youth, and the City of Edmonton.

The latter defendant is joined in the action, and it is alleged the corporation was negligent in not providing proper lighting, failing to spread gravel and clean up on the highway, not providing spaces in snowbanks pushed to the side of the highway during snow clearing operations, and in failing to remove accumulations of snow and ice.

MR. AND MRS. DOROSH are claiming \$10,000 for pain and suffering, and also \$10,000 for the estate of their infant son, Donald.

Week-End Rain

Heavy in City Close to three quarters of an inch of rain fell in Edmonton over the week-end, the heaviest rainfall being recorded over Saturday night when 45 inches fell. Forecast for today and Tuesday shows a promise of thunder showers late Monday evening and a variable sky, coupled with a higher temperature Tuesday. Estimated high temperature Tuesday is 75. High temperature recorded Sunday was 68 at 2 p.m. while the low was 54 at 4 a.m. Monday. Estimated overnight low tonight is 55.

BARBER'S PLANE, one of two being ferried from the eastern States to Alaska, disappeared two weeks ago Friday, while the aircraft were flying from Fort Nelson to Smith River.

Following an intensive aerial search of about 10 days the missing plane was spotted about 100 miles north of Fort Nelson.

TWO PARARESCUE airmen dropped at the plane radioed that the Piper Cub was not badly damaged and there were signs of a camp made by the pilot, but the latter was with the machine.

The pararescue airmen constructed an air strip and after delay due to bad weather, Gardiner, an experienced tracker, was landed in a light plane beside the grounded Cub.

The search is continuing.

The RCMP report that at the time of the accident it was raining hard and visibility was poor.

\$1,295 Damages Asked in Action EESSES place 22-lor.e ETA EC Supreme court action was started Monday by John R. Crozier, Edmonton, against Harry Cross, also of the city, for \$1,295.39 damages, the value of an automobile and towing charges, destroyed in an accident on June 10 last half mile from Alberta Beach. Mr. Crozier was the driver of the automobile driven by Marcus Crozier, which came into collision with a motor car operated by the defendant and was smashed beyond repair. Two persons died as a result of the crash.

Car in Ditch, One Man Hurt

One man was injured and a car forced into the ditch along the Edmonton-Jasper highway between 154 and 156 streets as a result of an accident about 10:45 p.m. Saturday. The injured man, Special Constable Arthur Welton of West Jasper Place, was rushed to the General hospital where he was found to be suffering from a back injury.

ACCORDING TO RCMP, Welton was walking east on the north side of the highway when he was struck by a light delivery truck driven by Morris Peterson of South Edmonton. Peterson stated that he was travelling east on the highway and was in the act of passing another car going east when he saw a shadow in front of him. He swerved and forced the car he was passing into the ditch. Welton was not found until some time later. Peterson stated he did not know that he had hit anybody.

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Returning Airmen are Due At Halifax This Tuesday

RETURNING AIRMEN of the following Northern Alberta RCMP personnel will arrive in Halifax aboard the liner George which is scheduled to dock Tuesday, July 16. All ranks will proceed west immediately upon arrival, exact time of arrival here will be announced later.

A — D Names on the RCMP list are: AWI J.H. Archibald, Sanguo; Cpl. D.L. Arnold, Edmonton; Cpl. T.G.P. Barrie, 1605 11th street; LAC L. Bartemes, Alexo; LAC G.E. Beckwith, Sanguo; FO J.W. Betty Hanni, LAC W.M. Bowie, Red Deer; FO J.J. Calder, Mayerthorpe; Cpl. W.D. R.C. Cameron, Sals P.O. 18, Edmonton; Cpl. C.W. Canfield, 11847 91 street; Cpl. S. Chrapko, Two Hills; LAC H. Dehond, Vilna; LAC J.A. Dingman, 12047 85 street.

E — J LAW A. Ebnak, Tofield; LAC A. Etechevich, 11107 87 street; LAC R.A. Fletcher, Delta; LAC E.L. Forwell, 2827 50 avenue; Cpl. D.I. Gafka, Vegreville; Sgt. G.M. Gibson, Three Hills; FO R.J. Godwin, Sanguo; LAC E.B. Groombridge, Clyde; LAW E.J. Hamilton, 12012 83 street; F.S. C.R. Hopburn, 10154 155 street; LAC G.G. Hutson, Spring Point; LAC H.B. Jones, 10445 82 avenue.

LAW E.R. Love, Clive; Sgt. L.J. Lund, 9823 103 street; LAC C.G. Lundeen, 10540 63 avenue; WO1. R.J. MacMillan, Vermilion; Sgt. W.M. Matheson, Kinuso; LAC P. Meditsky, Thorby; LAC J.M. Neufeld, Wetaskiwin; LAC C.J. Oliver, 1094 avenue and 96 street; E.L. W.R. Parkinson, Sylvan Lake; LAC S. Proden, 2016 118 avenue; LAC G. Scott, 10346 123 street.

Cpl. L. Skakun, Willingdon; LAC W.G. Siew, Mannville; LAC A.E. Stankievich, Three Hills; Cpl. E.M. Stone, Wetaskiwin; Cpl. A.C. Stretch, Sedgewick.

T — W LAC A. Thachuk, 11558 145 street; Cpl. T.D. Thompson, 9339 89 avenue; LAW M.L. Tye, Edmonton; Cpl. V.M. Tye, 11512 82 street; F.O. F.C. Weber, Sedgewick; LAC E. Wiedman, Lousana; LAC W.C. Williams, 9308 109A avenue; LAC J.A. Wilson, Tumbler; F.S. D.S. Wolochow, 10238 115 street.



LEADING ROLE: Shirley Neher, Edmonton soprano, who is singing the leading role of Yum-Yum in the operetta, "The Mikado" at the Theatre Under the Stars at Vancouver although she has appeared in several other productions and scored triumph at Natalie in Frans Lehar's "Merry Widow" the opening production of the season.

Man is Killed

Daniel F. O'Connor of Forest Lawn, was injured fatally when the automobile in which he was riding went off the highway near Culp, 25 miles north east of McLennan, according to RCMP. He was 25 years old. Driver of the car, police said, was Walter Burch of Watina.

Mare Lost

P. Pilot, 12115 144 street, has reported the loss of a sorrel mare. She is described as having white markings on her face, short tail and mane and with a halter and rope around her neck. Mr. Pilot is offering a reward for the return of the animal.

While small, bananas point outward, turning up into a vertical position as they develop.

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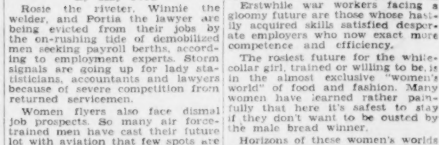
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They say they can't understand why the lads who had the courage to face the enemy in battle have turned frisky cats.

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HISTORY MAKING FLOOD—One-seventh of the people in Mellem, Wis., were left homeless as the Bad River sweeps on, destroying town after town in upper Wisconsin. Here the raging waters submerge a bridge at Mellem.



WON'T EVICT TENANTS—Where can they go? says Morris Z. Davis as he remains in jail at Louisville, Ky., for refusing to evict his tenants from a condemned building.



WHAT'S A LITTLE HEAT WHEN THE URGE IS TO DANCE—Despite New York's wilting heat wave these dancers go right on jitterbugging in Central Park while the rest of the metropolis seeks less strenuous diversion and cooling comfort.



DEADEYE—A contestant in the Southeastern Regional Pistol Tournament held in Tampa, Mrs. Jack Hickman, wife of an Army colonel, improves her aim before matches start. Winners will go to national tourney at Camp Perry, O., in September.



AGED GRADUATE—The old adage that you're never too old to learn befits Mrs. Leah Elkin, who will receive a diploma from a high school in Brooklyn. Here Mrs. Elkin plays a piano piece with her granddaughter Lee Sari Goldman on eve of graduation.



BEARING UP WITH THE HEAT—The Kinkajou, honey bear at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, is refreshed by some cool ice cream, thanks to Barbara Ann Zerneke, 3½, and Robert John McGraw, 3½. The unselfish youngsters couldn't bear to have the animal swelter under a scorching sun without some relief.



READY FOR CELEBRATION—Pretty Virginia Welles gives a preview of the patriotic outfit she will wear on the first peacetime Fourth of July since 1941.



VOLUNTEERS FIGHT FIRE—With untiring effort, citizens of Medford, Ore., endeavor to prevent fire from spreading by removing boxes which are in the path of the blaze. After several hours fire subsided leaving destruction estimated at \$2,000,000.



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE HAS A BABY—Mrs. Lee Richardson set aside her campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee to give birth to a baby daughter, Lorraine, in Memphis. With the primaries not until August Mrs. Richardson will be back in the political fight before then.



JITTERBOARDERS—The picture of casual nonchalance are, left to right, Barbara Chambliss, Katy Turner and Pat Becker, as they fly over the waters on their precarious mounts at Winter Haven, Fla. Jitterboards are the latest in aquatic thrills.



CHINATOWN WILL HELP—Two Chinese-American tots who will help entertain the nobles at the Shriner Convention later this month, listen to program plans discussed by Dr. Howard M. McKinley, left, and Dr. Chang Wah Lee in San Francisco.

Carrier Saratoga Main Atom Blast Target

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, off Bikini, July 15. —(BUP)—The venerable carrier Saratoga, spared in the July 1 air-drop test of the atom bomb, will be one of the principal targets in the shallow under water blast on Baker day, set for July 26. Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy confirmed today.

RIDING NEAR THE SARA, and close to the barge from which the bomb will be suspended, will be the old battleship Arkansas, the Japanese battleship Nagato and several smaller warships. The submarine Pilotfish will also be "on the spot," one of two of that type craft to be surfaced during the test. Six others will be submerged.

With the second atomic test on July 10 days off, most of the surviving target vessels today were in their appointed spots near the blast point the array has not yet been made public, but Admiral Blandy, commander of Operation Crossroads, said a diagram would be released as soon as the joint chiefs of staff approve a plan for rearranging the ships.

ALSO UNDISCLOSED, and scheduled to remain secret are the depth and location of the bomb at the time of explosion, Blandy said in a communique. No target vessel can be squarely over the blast point.

Other major target ships already revealed are the cruiser Pensacola, the destroyer Mayrant, the transport Fallow and an LST.

All laboratory ships and scientific personnel required for the task have arrived in Bikini Lagoon to rig and assemble the bomb. Whether the bomb's components are here or en route may not be stated for security reasons. But everything else is, and directors of Operation Crossroads are confident the bomb will be in place and ready to go off at the crucial moment.

UNLIKE THE ABLE day bomb, which exploded upwards of 300 yards from the aiming point, the Baker day bomb can't miss.

Suspended by cable from a special barge, it will be detonated by radio from a ship many miles away.

The key vessel in this operation will be the U.S.S. Cumberland Sound—known on the two-way voice radio as "Abraham." At today's critique of yesterday's air-phase rehearsal it was agreed one of the major tasks will be keeping "Abraham" ear glued to his receiver while his lips are at the microphone.

As it will on Baker day, yesterday the Cumberland Sound issued periodic radio voice announcements of the time remaining before the mock detonation. But "Abraham" was not listening, and Admiral Blandy's flagship found it impossible to send messages to the Cumberland Sound.

IF SUCH A SITUATION should develop on Baker day, the task force commander would be unable to postpone the blast, even if it was learned at the last moment that there were still some stragglers aboard the target ships.

Record Flight

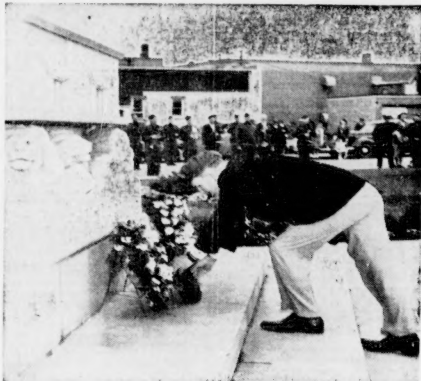
AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 15. —(CP)—A new record for the Tasmann Sea crossing between Sydney and Auckland, has been made by a Mitchell B25 of the U.S. Army Air Corps, which made the trip in exactly five hours. This is five minutes faster than the previous record for the 1,200 mile crossing held by an Avro Lancaster of British Overseas Airways.

Film Review

LIVERPOOL, England—July 15. —(CP)—The Diocese of Liverpool has equipped a film production unit which will at first produce silent features of events of historic and pictorial interest in the diocese, graduating to "talkies" later. They hope to produce a diocesan quarterly film review.

Noisy Schoolrooms

SALFORD, England—July 15. —(CP)—An instrument for measuring noise developed in the Salford Public Health Office, shows that the background of sound against which teachers have to contend in their school rooms is sometimes equal to that of a suburban train.



DEAD OF FAMED REGIMENT HONORED — Brig. J.C. Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED, deposits a wreath at the cenotaph honoring the memory of the men who gave their lives for liberty while serving in two great wars with a famed Edmonton infantry regiment. Brig. Jefferson commanded the First Bn. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment during the heavy fighting in Italy during the Second World War. On Sunday members of the 49th Bn. Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association paraded to the Cenotaph and later held a drumhead church service at Winterburn. The service is an annual event of the association.

Memory of Dead Comrades Honored by Forty-Niners

For the first time since the angry guns of the Second World War were stilled, men who served in two mighty conflicts with a famed Edmonton infantry unit paid tribute to the immortal memory of their dead comrades Sunday on the occasion of the annual church service of the 49th Bn. Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association.

SOME 200 STRONG, men who served in the dauntless regiment marched through city streets to the cenotaph where a wreath was laid by Brigadier J. C. Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED, former commander of the regiment.

There were buses waiting at the market square which were then boarded and the paraders and members of their families were driven to Winterburn.

AT WINTERBURN, association personnel were joined by 200 officers and other ranks of the Second (Reserve) Bn. of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment for a drumhead service conducted by Capt. E. T. Scragg, association chaplain.

Noise sacrifices and deeds of incredible valour performed by the men of the regiment in two wars could form a pattern for peace that would make this world a glorious place in which to live, Capt. Scragg declared.

What was needed now as never before was the willingness and eagerness on the part of Canadians to continue in the peace to magnificent example of her fighting sons.

Following the service those attending enjoyed a picnic lunch after which there was a sports program for children of the veterans. A fine program of selections by the band of the Second (Reserve) Bn. Loyal Edmonton Regiment was enjoyed by the group.

John Michael was host to the kiddies, with hotdogs and ice cream. Highlight was rides around the reserve for the youngsters in Bren gun carriers and other military vehicles.

PARADE TO THE cenotaph was under the command of R. C. Arthur, association president, with George Gleave as adjutant and Aid. Sidney Parsons, parade sergeant major.

At Jasper avenue and 101 street the salute was taken by Lt.-Col. L. C. Harris, VD, one-time medical

officer of the fighting Forty-niners. A MOST WELCOME visitor to Winterburn was Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, widow of the late Maj.-Gen. Griesbach, CMG, DSO, ED, original commanding officer of the 49th Bn. CEP, and president of the association for many years.

May Get Materials For Vets' Homes

Construction work in veterans' housing may soon experience a stimulus in Edmonton since it was reported without confirmation Saturday that 27 buildings of the RCAF flying stations at High River and Shepard will be dismantled and their materials used in reconstruction to help boost home building.

IT IS REPORTED they will probably be channeled through the marketing service of the provincial government on a priority basis with top priority going to the provincial-municipal housing scheme, and with the second slated for veterans who intend building their own houses and for provincial government rehabilitation work.

The buildings will likely be dismantled by contractors, similar to the scheme used in the dismantling of the De Winton flying station.

Australia was the first nation to make relations between capital and labour a matter for special courts of arbitration.

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